

variety from Kagoshima Ken." No. 29109. "Oshima. Early variety from Kagoshima Ken." All introduced like No. 28193 for forage crops in the Southern States. For distribution later.

**SALIX SP.** (Salicaceae.) 29143. Cuttings from Guldsha, Russian Turkestan. "A willow found on sandy alkaline flats, having long, very narrow leaves and reddish twigs. The trunks, when getting old, assume a black color, and are often turned and gnarled. The wood is of harder quality than any other willow I ever saw. The trees grow only to moderate sizes and may be of value as ornamental garden and park trees and as wind-breaks in alkaline sections of the United States. The young twigs are very pliable and may be employed as a tying material." (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

**SALIX SP.** (Salicaceae.) 29144. Cuttings from Chinese Turkestan, near Irkestan. "A shrubby willow with reddish twigs and very lanceolate leaves, found growing on very sandy and on alkaline places. Has sand-binding qualities, while the young twigs are fit for tying purposes and for basket material. Of value in sandy and alkaline sections of the United States, as a hedge-plant and an arrester of moving sands." (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

**SALIX SP.** (Salicaceae.) 29145. Cuttings from Chinese Turkestan, near Irkestan. "A tall, shrubby willow having reddish young twigs while the stems get quite white when older. Growing on alkaline flats on windswept places. Of value as a wind-break and hedge material in alkaline sections in the northern parts of the United States." (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

**TAMARIX SP.** (Tamaricaceae.) 29149. Cuttings from near Ulukshat, Chinese Turkestan. "A tamarix of low-growing habit found on sandy and alkaline level places. Arrests blowing sands quite well; found at elevations 7,000 and 8,000 feet above sea. Recommended for sand-binding purposes in the colder sections of the United States." (Meyer's introduction.) For distribution later.

#### NOTES FROM FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS.

**CHINA, Canton.** Mr. G. Weidman Groff writes without date that he is off to attend the Nanking Exposition, the first national exposition held in China. He expects to spend all his time there in a study of the agricultural products from all the provinces of the empire. He hopes to be able to make us a complete report on the agricultural exhibits. He is sending by a friend who is coming to America, *Zizania latifolia* (woo kau or kau sun) and *sagittaria* tubers (fu tau).